

## THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1889.

## The Legislature.

That sapient body known to fame (or possibly, as some think, to infamy) as the New Jersey Legislature, is getting ready to pass out of existence, the only creditable thing that it has passed during its session. Were it not for the immortal Plannagan of Texas the public might be at a loss to know why it had existed at all. But when Plannagan asked his famous question "What are we here for if not for spoils," he furnished a clue, by following which a long suffering public may learn the reason of the existence of the New Jersey Legislature. Clearly this Legislature has been here for spoils. It is too early yet to dispassionately review its deeds, good and bad, if there be any of the former, and we reserve that for future comment. But it is not too early to take a general review of its doings. This Legislature was elected on the issue of free beer, or as near an approach to free beer as the public would stand, and if all of its members had the courage of their convictions, beer would be as free from tax to day as rain-water; fortunately, however, while the spirit was willing the flesh was weak, and when some of our Democratic brethren in the Legislature remembered the pledges they had given a temperance constituency, and be thought themselves of the political graves that yawned to receive them at home if they voted for free beer, they hesitated, and the result was the Werts Bill, regarding the constitutionality of which there is so much doubt. It is a question whether it would not have been better for the State to have the so-called "High License" and Local Option Bill repealed entirely, than to have this weak-kneed substitute enacted, as the issue would then have been clearly defined between high license on the one hand, and low license or no license on the other.

But though elected on the issue of free beer, the democratic majority in the Legislature has not been slow to avail itself of its partisan opportunities, and having a majority in both houses and a governor to register its decrees, it has enacted a mass of partisan legislation unequalled, so far as we know, by any former Legislature; in fact since the passage of the Werts Bill it has devoted its time almost exclusively to various schemes for partisan advantage and for the perpetuation of Democratic rule in the state, and so engrossed has it been in these schemes that a meritorious bill, having in it neither money or politics, has had absolutely no kind of attention.

To be sure some excuse may be found for the present Legislature in the bad example set by the Republican majority in the previous Legislature in passing certain partisan acts. But two wrongs do not make a right in politics any more than in other things, and while we admit that the Republican example was bad, and should not have felt called upon to criticize the Democrats very severely, had they merely undone the doing of the previous Legislature, surely that example can furnish no valid excuse for devoting an entire session to schemes of partisan aggrandizement.

But after all what better can we expect when we consider the class of men that, from the city districts at least, are sent to Trenton to make our laws. How can we expect that men who have neither dignity nor character at home should exhibit either in the Legislature? Why should we suppose that men who do not represent us at home, should represent us abroad? What is there in the air of Trenton that can be expected to convert a bummer into a sage, or a fool into a wise man? Surely if the fathers of the Republic in this Centennial year can look down upon us and see the New Jersey Legislature, they will wonder how a prosperous and intelligent people can send such an insignificant body of men to rattle around in the seats formerly filled by them, and will doubt whether Democratic institutions are the grand success, so far as government goes at least, that they had supposed they would be.

But let us hope that the fathers of the Republic will confine their attention to that part of New Jersey lying between Elizabeth and New York and that part of New York lying this side of Albany, and then whatever disappointment may meet them, they will not at all events see to what a very small thing the local statesman has shrunk since their day.

## Y. M. C. A.

The General Secretary is frequently called upon to assist individuals in finding employment. If those who are in need of fixed help will inform him by letter or by calling at the rooms, it may prove an advantage to both parties.

A Fair Conference of the Active members of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at the residence of H. B. Sheldon, Monroe Place, on Wednesday evening, April 24th. The Watessing ball grounds have been leased by the Y. M. C. A. for the promotion of the summer open air sports. A ball time is in course of organization.

that will no doubt do credit to the Association.

The Y. M. C. A. Juniors constitute a second "nine," second in age and "bulk," not in favor and success we trust—consisting of the following members: Sidney P. Lewis, Harry Decker, Frank Stone, Edgar Moss, Neh. Perry, Arthur Russell, Eddie Robotham, Louis Bathefor and Clifford Roker. It was recently organized and is now ready to enter the "lists." Our sympathy and best wishes accompany the boys. This corps in company with the senior members of the Branch and others whose names will appear hereafter, constitute the Boy-Training Class, a body that meets every Wednesday evening for the study of the Scriptures. Our object is to instill the principles of purity, virtue and godliness in the minds of the boys to assist them in living the life of Christian perfection according to Divine expectation.

The Young Men's meeting in the Association rooms on Saturday evening, the 21st, was marked with unusual interest. The Rev. Mr. Cook was present and in his usual able manner presented the subject of "Son-ship" and "Adoption." His remarks left a lasting impression upon every one present, and all were edified by partaking of the richness of the Gospel. The hymns were sung with power and a number of young men testified for Christ, making the meeting a source of great blessing. The meeting on Saturday evening the 21st, will be conducted by Samuel Elliot, who with a corps of singers will present the Gospel in song. We anticipate a profitable evening and heartily invite all young men to be present.

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They Were Right in the Main, but the  
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"Fixed" the Handle—Why the Identity  
of Cause and Parasol Changes.

A dingy shanty within the shadow of the city hall shelters a singular industry, the leading feature of the establishment being the exchange of umbrella handles. A visit to the thrifty proprietor unravels the mystery of where unreturned and otherwise missing umbrellas go to. You see, in any of the too numerous methods by which the feat can be accomplished, the shield which art interposes between civilized humanity and the weeping heavens. You scan the procession that passes your window the next wet day in the hope of detecting the man with perverted morals who has appropriated your property. In vain. The black silk he is carrying was possibly ornamented by a handle of totally different pattern when it left the shop and was subsequently loaned or left in a corner of the saloon where the proud purchaser "set 'em up" for his fellow clerks on the strength of his investment. The peculiar handle was too easy of identification attached to its original silken superstructure and the aforesaid dingy shanty was hastily visited and an exchange effected. The visit was made subsequently to that of the successor to the handle that is how you came to have that evanescent ray of hopeflash through your frame.

And yet you may have been right in your first guess, though the man who was saving his silk hat from the damaging effect of the downpour may have been innocent of wrongdoing you directly. The black silk he is carrying was possibly ornamented by a handle of totally different pattern when it left the shop and was subsequently loaned or left in a corner of the saloon where the proud purchaser "set 'em up" for his fellow clerks on the strength of his investment. The peculiar handle was too easy of identification attached to its original silken superstructure and the aforesaid dingy shanty was hastily visited and an exchange effected. The visit was made subsequently to that of the successor to the handle that is how you came to have that evanescent ray of hopeflash through your frame.

This is no fancy sketch. The "exchange" was visited in all innocence of its real character by a man whose lack of opportunity has hitherto preserved his honesty pure and undiluted in the matter of umbrellas, the temptation to absorb which seems to be irresistible to the average mortal, and he is no better than his fellows in other respects, and given the right conditions he might with his fellows fall beneath the influence of a lonesome but lovely specimen.

But this time he was a victim, not to the loss of his rain defter, but its metal handle, which he had just received, and the stick, complained, with faculty comment, had caused a divorce fatal to the good looks of the relic.

"Aber was ist der undergriff?" asked the "requirer," his gesture supplying the meaning of what otherwise would have been unintelligible to his visitor.

"The other handle? Why, I lost it, and that's why I came to you to get a new one."

"Ach, that was all very well, but look in your pocket and don't mind me. I know all about that business. Day all lose dose handles until dey find out how to know de ropes a little bit. Look again, now."

"Pray, youot 'makes' him?"  
The visitor being innocent was impervious to the implication. "What do you mean?" he asked the grinning proprietor of the 7th Shop.

"What I mean, Vy, dat you 'made' der regenschirm—you know what dat means—and you wants to change dat handle for another, so de oder man knows him not again afloat, eh?"

"A hot lot? Vy you must be dum, nobody schools einen regenschirm, dey 'makes' him. He is lying around and you comes along and some oder man comes along and takes him up. Dendley all comes here by de name, I puts a new handle on and de next Sautag der regenschirm to der kintde goes mit de man and de handle stops mit me."

"Aber if you are so dretfully particular I put you a new handle in him for twenty-five cents or half a dollar, and you keeps de oder handle and puts him in de stove already, eh?"

Not knowing at this stage of the proceedings that the handle he should select might have come from an umbrella of the same shade and general appearance as his own, and thus lead to awkward complications with the loser of the one it originally graced, and not caring particularly to do business with a Jew, he turned away and left the proprietor to his own devices.

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